MOGRIDGE'S LACK OF CONTROL COSTLY

His Four Passes Blossom Into Harlem Athletes Capture Sec-Runs-Senators Beat Yanks by 6 to 4.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- The Yankees

ridge's poor control was disastrous.

Four passes that he issued all grew until they became runs, and the Yanks hours and fifteen minute lost though they outbatted the local out-

Ward was costly. The game lasted two hours and a

caught napping by Gharrity on the next Moran to shift his position from first pitched ball. He jumped up with a strenuous kick, but had nobody to pitcher's mound. blame but himself. He was too far off the bag. Ills carelessness wasted a hit were aimed at Moran, but seem to have by Ruth, who, though he slid to safety been thrown to celebrate a four base stealing second, was called out by Hil- blow delivered by Kelly in that frame, debrand, who was premature in giving the ball lodging in the left field bleachers Ward terminated Washington first with a fine nab of

Mogridge in Trouble.

Lewis and Bodie tried a run and hit second after Lewis's single, Charrity saw it coming, called for run and hit play. Mogridge fiddled around in the second until he had walked Shanks, who scored on two outs | drinks in the stands. and a single by Charrity. sporty, thing to do would have been to fana, was banned from the exercises by pass Charrity, but Mogridge gave him Umpire Moran for questioning his deass Charrity, but Mogridge gave him

perfect third strike cut the plate in he third inning. Although Shanks, to all appearances, trapped a ball on Mostridge, with Ruel on first, Hildsbrand him out. The Yanks made a strong kick on this decision. It is hard recall when any play on which delons differed was decided in their favor. Then again there was Mogridge's Mogridge doesn't pitch

ball. It was just about buse high grounder to Doyle, who tossed to Banny in time to force Ford at second, but not hit and three runs. A splendid running catch by Ruth ended the inning.

Vankee Rally Dies.

Peck banted in the fourth and was not called out by any umpire. Ruth hit ... ligh foul. Pratt did better. His was a single to centre. Lewis, with a lofty shot to Milan, put the second check on the rally, and Pipp completed its

Braves Outbat Giants, Winning in 11 Innings Defeat Phillies in Twelfth Clark, Recruit Pitcher, Too

ond Game of Double Header for Even Break.

By CHARLES P. MATHISON.

After a forious struggle with the Brayes beaten, 6 to 4, to-day and at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon dropped back to third place, but never- in the presence of 38,000 sweltering but beless they won ten games out of nine- patient fans, the Giants succeeded in een on this trip and made a strong, losing the first half of a double header fighting finish after a poor beginning, by 8 to 7 in eleven innings and winning. They go home to-night very much in the the second instalment by 4 to 1 in seven linnings. The umpires evidently decided Huggins has had four pitchers going after the Braves had had their half of in first class style lately, but neverthe-less he called on none of them to-day. that four and a half hours of baseball He chose to send in Mogridge, and Mog- were enough for one day and called a

The first encounter, which lasted three hours and fifteen minutes, was the mos umultuous combat ever seen at the Polo fit two to one. Poor base running by Grounds. More excitement was crowded into the eleven lanings than is usually The game lasted two hours and a found in half a dozen ordinary half and was full of kicking. The work Twenty-eight players participated in the of the unpries provoked the Yankees dispute, which was enlivened by a shower dispute, which was enlivened by a shower bettles from the upper stands in of pop bottles from the upper stands in ing to make second base, but the Giants Ward singled in the first and was the eighth inning causing Field Umpire

It does not appear that the bottles

This incident delayed the first game fully twenty minutes while a force of ended. men retrieved the bottles and carted

The club management megaphoned to mered the offerings of Shuffling Phil Mack tosed the sphere into right field the stands an assurance that it was Douglas all over the pasture. They Johnston scored the tieing run and The club management megaphoned to deeply grieved by the shocking offair, a pitchout and nipped Lewis. Oppon-but at the time the gates closed the ents frequently anticipate the New York managers had not announced that they would follow the example set by Squire Ebbets and interdict the sale of bottled

single by Gharrity. With a In addition to the bottle throwing, oming up, the smart, if not the Dave Bancroft, idol of the Polo Grounds cision on a play at second in the eleventh frame that gave the winning

run to the Braves. The manner in which the Braves then and there, but they made a gal-scored the winning tally was decidedly lant rally in the same inning, and rolled aggravating to the Giants and their followers, and served to raise questions in the minds of the enlookers as to the ultimate capture of the bunting by the athletes under the command of Flast

Lieut, Evers.
With the score ? all, the Brayes went offen enough to have control. He passed Judge and Milan in the third and with a single, but he was at once forced by Holke. Boeckel rolled a two, and there was a consultation on two, and there was a consultation on gled the ball long enough to permit Mogricing passed Brower after making him swing at two. He kicked like fury when Moriarty called the last one a half. It was just about base high the ball out of the let, but rolled a

to be the wiening rur Ford was spiked in the face while try-

PIRATES WIN AND LOSE.

Take First Came of Double Header | twilight contest From St. Louis by 4 to 2.

andled.

gridge booked one over the plate beader here to-day, the visitors capturiously to have Moriarty call ing the first, 4 to 2, in even innings.

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fundled a double most being in generous er to Paulette. The Dedgers fundle by Ford. Then Scott passed the seventh, is

Major League Records for the Last Week

The week's record in each league of games played, aon and list, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by oppenents, including games of Saturday, August 14, is as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

elaimed he was hurt interfering with

As the Giants were quickly squelched the and driving two tallies in ahead of him. in their half of the eleventh inning the local interest in the pastiming abruptly

The Braves looked like easy winners of the opening game because they lammanaged to score but a single run in the Brother Zack the winning tally.

The Phillies got off to a proper to the pasture. They Johnston scored the tieing a Brother Zack the winning tally. trouble all the time.

In the first half of the eighth the Braves cut loose and apparently put the ficed. In making the play Kilduff fell game on ice. Eleven men went to bat over the bag and Le Bourveau fell over in that frame and singles were made by

up four runs on singles by Banereft, Zack Wheat in succession. Myers sacri-Young and Frisch, and Kelly's hard ficed and Konetchy worked Smith for drive for a homer into the left field another pass. McCabe forced Konetchy, bleachers.

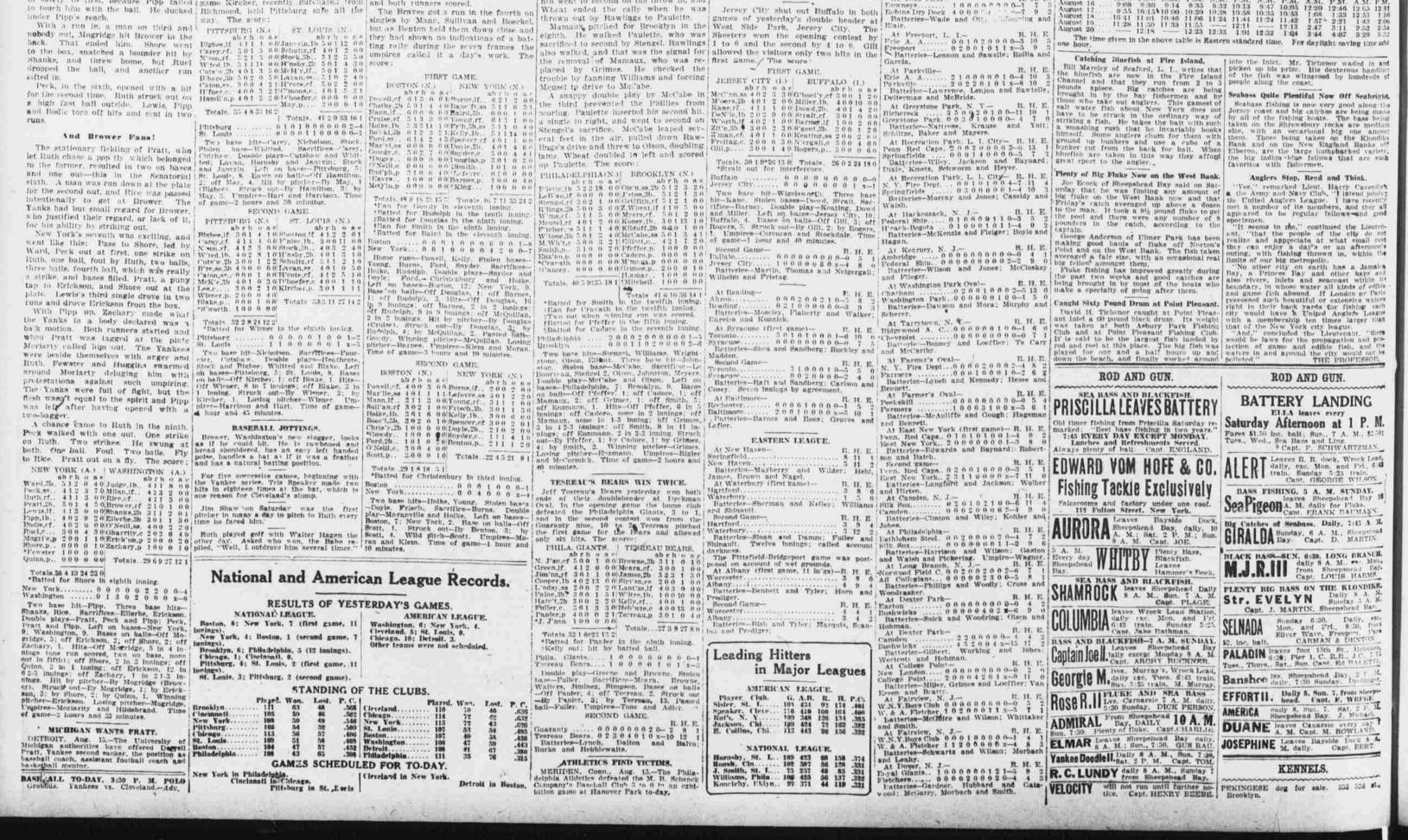
The Glants tied the score in the ninth, getting two runs on a single by Smith third on an attempted double steal who batted for Douglas, a bad fumble Brother Mack made a fake throw to sec-by Ford who was the weak spot in the ond, and when Zack made for home he right for a base

Excitement Over, Glants Win.

Considering the fact that Charley lick, the Braves' second sacker is out and that Maranville is still on the game to right, sending Smith to third hospital list the Braves played creditable baseball. The Rabbit got into the sel moving over to left, doubled to left

In fact, the Braves handed it over St. Louis, Aug 15 (National) —Pits- Ford and Jack Scott being in generous

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DODGERS REGAIN LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

Inning by 6 to 5.

Scoring two runs in the twelfth inning by 6 to 5 at Ebbets Field yesterday and regained possession of the lead in the National League. In their half of the twelfth the Quakers scored one run that the eighth inning, struck out three men. looked as big as a house until the Brook-

lyn hitsmiths got busy.

Philadelphia sent its tally across in the twelfth when Fletcher singled to abr hoas controlled went to third on Wright-Gerbergs 302 0 50 Jieson, If. 30 t stone's double to left. Mark Wheat hit Gedeen, 25 30 1 2 40 Chap'n, st. 400 to Grimes, who held Fletcher on the hot the pulout. Cravath, pinch nitting for George Smith, who had done the mound duty for the Phils, was purposely passed,

redit, grounded to McCabe. It was a difficult ball to handle, but McCabe got t away from him with surprising speed and the ball and Fletcher reached the date simultaneously—and Elliott dropped ended the inning by hoisting to Olson. Johnny Enzmann, a native of Brook

lyn, was sent to the mound for Philadel phia in the twelfth and Olson cut loose complete a double play. Moran did not with a wicked drive to first that took a take that view of the case, and as Banny continued to make pointed remarks to the umpire, the player was ordered to take the rest of the day off. He was not second. Both runners moved up a base permitted to take part in the second when Griffith hit in front of the plate and Mack Wheat threw him out at first The Quaker catcher could have nafled

Olson by a city block at third, but it was Wheat received an intentional pass and Myers drove to Fletcher. Artic threw to Mack Wheat, forcing Olson, and when

The Phillies got off to a rood start. for two runs in the first inning. Paulette over the bag and Le Bourveau fell over Pete. Each wrenched a knee and had to Cruise, Holke, Boeckel, Ford and Chris-tenbury. Powell contributing a homer Zack Wheat and Williams dropped a fly into the right field stand, scoring two in right for two bases on which Paulette ahead of him. scored. Williams came through on Meu-it looked like curtains for the Giants sel's bingle to right.

Brooklyn scored its first run in the ourth, when Smith passed Griffith and on which Griffith scored. Wheat took third on the play and was trapped off defense, and Young's drive to threw to Wrightstone, who ran Dodge Wheat down near the home plate for the

The Phillies added two more to their total in the fifth, when George Smith walked after Wrightstone and Mack of the game with a broken les received. Wheat had gone out to the infield, while sliding to a base in Philadelphia, Paulette chipped in his third hit of the game in the last inning, and also took and counted Smith and Paulette Raw-part in the second game.

All the excitement had died away by Brooklyn sent another cross in the All the excitement had died away by the time the second game was started, but the Giants were latent on getting copsolation for the opening defeat, and they had little trouble in taking the had little trouble in taking the Elliott advanced to third. Elliott comgel. Johnston tripled to left, but was lef

stranded when Griffith went out, Fletch The Dodgers deadlocked the issue i

CLEVELAND KEEPS

Much for Browns.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15 .- (American) .on a wild throw to first base by Mack Clark, a recruit, held St. Louis to four Wheat in attempting to execute a double hits, two of which were scratches, and play, the Dodgers nosed out Philadelphia | Cleveland won to-day's game by 5 to 0,

thus holding first place.

Davis pitched effectively except in the fifth, when Cleveland bunched three hits for two runs. Sothoron, who pitched but was found for five hits, including a home run by Johnston with two on

ST. LOUIS (A.) | CLEVELAND (A.) stone's double to left. Mack Wheat hit to Grimes, who held Fletcher on the hot to Grimes, who held Fletcher on the hot ordered and then threw to Konetchy for Wms.1. 400 12 00 Speaker.cf 411 2 00 Wms.1. 400 0 00 Ersth.rf 412 3 00 Wms.1. 400 1 40 Wms.2b 311 2 50 Ersth.rm 400 1 40 Wms.2b 311 2 50 Ersth.rm 400 1 40 Wms.2b 31 1 2 50 Ersth.rm 400 1 40 Wms.2b 31 1 2 50 Ersth.rm 400 1 40 Wms.2b 31 1 2 50 Ersth.rm 400 1 40 Wms.2b 31 1 2 50 Ersth.rm 400 1 40 Ersth.rm 400 1

Totals, 29 0 4 24 13 0 *Batted for Davis in the eighth Two base hits—Steir, Elmer Smith, Home fun-Johnston, Sacrifices—Chapman, Wambsganes, Double plays—O'Nelli and Wambsganes, Earl Smith, Gedeon and Sisier, Johnston (unaskistei), Left on bases—St. Lauis, G. Cleveland, S. Hases on balls—Off Davis, 5; off Clark, S. Hits—Off Davis, 5; off Clark, S. Hits—Off Davis, 5; of Sothoron, 5 in 1 inning. Hit by ofteler—By Clark, 1 (Austin), Struck outly Davis, 3; by Sothoron, 3; by Clark, 1. Losing pitcher—Davis, Umpires—Nallin and Connelly Time of same 1 hour and 4. teler-Davis, Umpires-Nallin and Time of game-1 hour and 45

WHITE SOX BEAT TIGERS.

Leonard In Hit Hard and Chicago Wins by 10 to 3.

DETROIT, Aug. 15 (American) -Chi for the visitors. Risherg made a home run in the third inning. The ball cleared the left field fence. The score:

CHICAGO (A) DETROIT (A) Pherg.ss 3 2 2 1 1 1 Jones 3b 4 0 1 0 Schalk,c. 3 1 1 2 1 0 Stanage,c. 3 0 2 0 Tcotte,p, 4 1 1 0 4 0 A'smith,c. 1 0 0 2

Totals. . . 33 8 7 27 12 1

JERSEY CITY TWICE SHUTS OUT BUFFALO

Gill Allows Bisons Two Hits in First Game.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Jersey City, 1; Buffalo, 0 (first game). Jersey City, 4; Buffalo, 0 (second hanie). Toronto, 6; Syracuse, 0 (first game). Toronto, 5; Syracuse, 2 (second gam Baltimore, 3; Rachester, 1, Akron, 5; Rending, 3. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

ITS PLACE ON TOP HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT Tyler Holds World Cham.

By DANIEL.

Copyright, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation. S the sixth revival of the classic Olympic games gets under way at of which were scratches, which Chicago Antwerp, England announces that it will take part in no more of made it two straight defeats for the these events. This announcement, we feel, is the result of a well world's champions by shutting them out defined pessimism which is the product of the weak condition of track and darkness of the present can see only darkness in the future. Because of Merkle's sacrifice, third on a passed the hopelessness of the English cause at Antwerp the popular response to ball and home on Paskert's hit the British Olympic Committee's appeal for funds was disheartening. In consequence the officients have decided that participation in Olympic games is too expensive and that the public does not really care whether England is Grobab. represented or not. Rather a big shift in the wind since 1908, when all

England was aroused by the Olympic games which were held at London: We know that as England goes further and further away from the war and internal conditions stabilize themselves and athletics improves the British tone on the Olympic games will change, and that we will see England in the 1924 meet. England's retirement from the games would be a fatal blow to the event. The British are our natural rivals. It does not matter that for the last eight years the Swedes have been more formidable than the English on track and field. But if England quits the Olympic games our English on track and field. But if England quits the Olympic games our interest in them is bound to suffer. The English officials are ill advised and are taking the wrong tack. If they hope to increase interest in athletics, and) increase the popular efficiency in sports, they should continue in the international events and show England that it will have to impove or take bad beating. There is no sense in quitting cold on the proposition. The Chicago British Olympic Committee and the English Amateur Athletic Association have a definite work before them. To ignore the mission would indict them internationally. Perk up, John Bull!

American Athletes and the 1920 Olympic Meet.

When it comes to consideration of the Olympic rames the United States has a little thinking to do on its own account. For one thing, we are sure the sure of the

has a little thinking to do on its own account. For one thing, we are sure utes. the American Olympic Committee never again will vote in favor of giving the games to cities which cannot handle them. When Antwerp was chosen for the games we warned the American Committee that it was a bad place -that it would not be able to accommodate the athletes, that there would be trouble in the arrangements for the meet and in other usuals. This trouble has materialized beyond all expectations. And in the thick of it second Game e trouble in the arrangements for the meet and in other details. This lay by hitting Leonard hard. Six bits comes Spain with the request that the 1924 games be given to Barcelona. the sixth inning netted as many runs This request will be denied unless the American influence on the International Olympic Committee, never very great, wanes altogether. Barcelona is even worse than Antwerp, and Spain is far less desirable as a scene of athletic competition than Belgium. The 1924 games should be held in the United States, in a city which will be able to greet foreign athletes as they should be greeted-where oarsmen will not be quartered over a cheap saloon by the side of a damp, dirty canal-where track and field athletes will have first class hotel accommodation instead of third class land steerage-where they will sleep in large, well ventilated rooms instead of an ancient, ill smelling

The experiences of the American Olympians of 1920 will make very interesting reading when the games are over and the boys are back home, 100 0 00 There-may be startling revelatione-perhaps there will be a story of how the athletes told the Olympic Committee that they could take the old games Totals. 33 5 7 2 1 2 1 and 10 8 them into one of the Antwerp canals. Our athletes went over in $\frac{M}{1}$ 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 -3 the worst boat they could get, and they were sent to the worst quarters in He

Newport seems to be Billy Johnston's jinx. It was at Newport, while was the champion in 1916, that Johnston was defeated by Ichiya Kumagae and his then sensational loop shot. It was at Newport that Johnston lost to bill Tilden last year. And last Saturday, it was at Newport that Johnston, again American champion, was defeated by Clarence J. Griffin. The rotund Californian is a sound tennis player and a topnotcher, but there is nothing in the book which gives him any license to win over Johnston-nothing ex-

With Semi-Professional and Amateur Ball Tossers

Mogridge hooked one over the plate in the fourth, only to have Mortarty call it as usel, A double play dispensed by the stroller, and Erickson, too. Characteristic and triple flew off the play dispensed by the stroller, and triple flew off the play dispensed by the stroller, and triple flew off the play dispensed by the stroller, and triple flew off the play dispensed by the stroller, and triple flew off the play dispensed by the stroller, and triple flew off the play dispensed by the stroller, and triple flew off the play dispensed by the stroller, and triple flew off the play dispensed by the stroller, and triple flew off the play dispensed by the stroller, and triple flew off the play dispensed by the stroller, and triple flew off the play dispensed by the stroller, and triple flew off the play dispensed by the play dispe

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SCORE OVER REDS

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At Kansas City (first game) nd Game-Five incings by agreement.

At Minocapolis (first game)-Second Came-Batteries-Barger and Kelly; McW

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Batteries-Phillips and DeBerry; Hodge ar At Chattanooga (first game)-

R. H. E. Memphis Birmingham Batteries-Glavener and Gooch; failey and Tuero and Bischoff Other teams were not scheduled. ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM AUGUST 16 TO AUGUST 20. The time given in the above table is Eastern ständard time. For daylight saving time add